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(From The Evening Telegram.) Middletown's Female Board of Edu-

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Mar. 12, 1880. election day, as the result plainly This thriving little village, where shows. therice cream saloons are adorned Mr. George Thompson, editor of with Scriptura mottoes and the the Argus, the Democratic organ, billiard parlors furnished with Gos- says the ticket was nominated in pel temperance hymn books, is good faith, but in order to throw just about recovering from a genu- dust into the eyes of their oppoit is important from the fact that bers of which never died and sel it is the first election-except at dom resigned, and were always Rochester, where the woman's candidates for re-election; an ticket was defeated-held under there was a prevailing sentimen the new law making women eligi- among the people that a general ble to serve on boards of education flop over would not do any harm. throughout the State and allowing The total vote east was as follows them to vote for members thereof, which was so warmly recommended by Governor Cornell in his mes-wm. H. Rogers, 576 Mis. Hasbrouck 859 Henry A. Dows, 623 Mrs. Moore, 777 sage to the Legislature. The ladies who have thus been honoredfor if Middletown is prouder of one thing than another it is of its educational system-are far above the average in intellectual acquirements and stand correspondingly ercised the privilege of scratchin high in the social scale. They are and gave the veritable cut to more Mrs. Persis A. Marrin, wife of the than one of the women on the Congregational minister; Mrs. Sophronia B. Corwin, wife of the evident that the women would pre-

wife of the leading bookseller:

in the party, nominated a full ticket for school trustees, refusing absolutely any conference with the candidates would be even larger.

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Democrats. The following eve-Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck, a number of ladies met at her house, having some time he had been drinking heavily. in mind the new law above referred to, and nominated the ticket. which by a curious combination of circumstances, in the end proved successful. On the same evening art reasonable processis the members of the "Free Christian Church," a society made up of prohibitionists and radical think- and half French heel, only \$3; Ladica' Glazed ers generally, led by the Rev. Mr. heel, only \$2; Misses Pebble Mordeco But-Winchester, met and adopted the ton Boot, for school wear \$1.10; Children woman's ticket. In the meantime \$1.50; Gents hand sewed Congress Gaiters, the Republican paper here, the Middletown Evening Press, edited by Mr. M. D. Stivers, looking upon the nomination as a good joke, and not for a moment supposing it had the ghost of a chance of election, praised the woman's ticket to the top of its bent, speaking of the ladies in the most laudatory terms. The Democrats were apparently in a quandary, not knowing what course to pursue, when at the last moment (some say "just for fun' they indorsed the woman's ticket and worked faithfully for it, too, on

ine sensation in that it has unex- nents and spike the guns of the pectedly come to the front as the Press, a bogus ticket, with the Robert Erpenstein champion of female suffrage-five names of five men, was kept in cir- on act. Sidewalk Assint, 1878 women having been elected school culation until the evening before trustees by handsome majorities election. He also claims that for over five men at the recent charter a long time back "the board of election. Aside from the local in- School trustees has been a sort of terest which attaches to the result self perpetuating concern, the mem-Male Candidate. Female Candidate. Ma 634 Mrs. Marris. 796 628 Mrs. Morgan, 821 617 Mrs. Corwin, 795

The actual number of votes ca by women was 114, a very few which went to the Republican car didates, as for instance Mrs. Mo gan, one of the trustees elect, es ticket with her. As soon as it w cashier of the Middletown National vail, the question was raised as to Bank; Mrs. Harriet B. Morgan, the legality or constitutionality of the act permitting women to vote. Mrs. Dr. Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck But deducting the entire number and Mrs. Mary A. Moore, wife of of ballots cast by women, which JUST OUT. Mrs. Moore, who does a general was 114, Mrs. Marrin still has a

agency business. Mrs. Dr. Lydia clear majority of 48; Mrs. Morgan Sayer Hasbrouck's name is fam- 79; Mrs. Corwin, 64; Mrs. Has- Hood's Great Book iliar, not only throughout this brouck, 169, and Mrs. Moore 40 of State, but all over the country, the legal votes. While I find that, from her earnest advocacy of fe- speaking generally, the women male suffrage and woman's rights. were either indifferent or did not She has been for twenty-five years, appear to appreciate the value of and is to-day, a living, walking ex- the right to vote, there are several ponent of the freedom and com- things to be taken into considercauses which led to the election of twenty-four hours before the closthese ladies are variously stated; ing of the polls it was not generally The Hood Crphan Memorial Fund bat it is certain for your corres- known that the women's ticket By General G. P. BEAUREGARD pondent has conversed with prom- would actually receive the Demoinent men of both parties—that cratic support, and on election day politics entered into the contest, and what was at first considered a prevented many from going out.

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in order to show exactly what has trought about the present condition of affairs. The village of Mid-cepting their male friends on the distorm is straight republican by a majority of about two hundred out of an average vote of 1,500 at cepting the majorities were not as conditions and a verage vote of 1,500 at cepting the majorities were not as cepting the majorities and edges, sive notlends. Check, a copy will be immediately sent free of postage, registered as second-class matter.

The volumn is published in the best style of ty. The author, the subject, the purpose, all alike render it worthy a place in every library, on every country. out of an average vote of 1,500 at general elections. Several years ago an understanding or agreement been. Since the election, however, it has been remarked that ninety per cent af the female population have taken to wearing Derby hats and Garrick ulsters, and the ladies one meets on the scotanes of question of politics should not be and the ladies one meets on the allowed to enter into the selection streets have their brows contracof school trustees. Sometimes a ted, lips compressed and wear a conference committee would be ap- general air of "We know our rights, pointed by the Democratic and and knowing, dare maintain them." Republican conventions and names Now that the result is unalterable agreed upon to which there was no there is a general desire on the opposition at the polls, but at all part of every one to put the best events the Board of School Trus- face on the matter and accept the tees was kept free from political situation quietly. This is due to Illustrated Floral Guide, bias, and no attempt was made to alter the custom until the present spring. One week ago to-night the Republican convention was that it was a genuine expression of the trustees and their undoubted fitness for the office. Indeed, I found several Republicans who believe that it was a genuine expression of the trustees.

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EDITOR BULLETIN.

our usual fairness and failen in deciding a case before bearing it has In your issue of the 11th senting on the school troubles you express the openion that the the 16th of June last was of the one hold two weeks before er. You add "And we do on the part of the Superintens hat a vacancy existed, because ras beld at an aujourned moetic enguage of the statute is explicashall be his duty, to appoint tre WESTER, FOR ANY GAR LECT AT THE REQUEAR TIME." seta good place to go to for bose) who will "quote in a that als mind." He is an executive must obey, though every usen is who is ignorant of the law. (a) n At the meeting of June and I at if the election was postpone relid (c) At the meeting of the ection I stepped upon the platfo ved the instority should hav asther I liked it or not p(n) and aint the mon whom the mortin at which I accordingly did.

now "see how Mr Davis their order (#) when they express their opinions regarding "artistre and "educational autocrats." It me that the county superintendent rill, my who shall or shall not b ers in the districts under his ju have never appointed a reacher. eye that one has ever been pp As regards trustors. The law up ting trustees, just as it does por electing trustees, just as it dos appointed time, the state to cay a tondent shall all the vacancy. O powers ?" Ob, "endancered in-"Let us oppower any and every attent minority power to diffest the sovera she people ?" (a)

Very respectfully Yours. In replying to the above have taken the liberty of theer! sace notes as a means of direct tion to those parts which seem

(A) In our editorial article Bliss letter, on refrained from judgment sipun the County Su

sides." Believing that both a to be heard, we give Mr. Dat complete, as published in the Orange Bultetin, agreeing with tor of that paper, that there things connected with the eat ought to be further explained. wis oaks : "Have you not lorge" of your quant fulrness," etc. be the last niau to charge Edite with forgotfuluma, turfairness, olding a case unlicard. Has ! forgotten that only a few mont sent a letter to the clerk of the district, stading that he had ram of the elected trustees and appo other man in his place? And did so without giving that ghance to key our word in his half ? The attempted removal. failed, but nevertheless, it in for redress to the Attorney Gra-

(s) "Every man in the count ignorant of the law." The state ed by Mr. Davis is simply a that if no election is laid by the the County Superintendent shoint. In this case there was no by the people, in which Mr. I fively participated and voted, as ords show, yet still insists were His action and interpretation of nte leads us to inquire if he is savoring to solve the "Bees ) Here is certainly a '13, 15, 14" ation which cannot be rectific be "turns the box ground" and by saying the election would his egal provided one party succes nite illegal if the other party co

Another case : At the first of the present trustees of District the County Superintendent was and objected to their organizi ground that if they did there two boards of trustees existing The trustees, however, insisted ganizing, as required by law, ntendent decided that they we and Mr. Davis wrong. Obvior innation about "men ignerate w," seems to be an overload erbuss, the discharging does more damage at the bre

"At the meeting of Juaid publicly that if the election sponed it would be invalid." clearly a misrepresentation of the He said nothing publicly of the The minutes of the meeting con one word showing that coughi mid to that effect. When Mr. who was the leader and spokes the party to which Mr. Davis to after feeling the pulse of the ound that if on election was ide would be defeated. he move sponement. The question the the ber it would be legal to fig. M. W. Dodd, one of the